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THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

What meanings do various feast days have for us ? The January first celebration to many people means the heralding in of a new civic year. But to Christians actually there is even a deeper meaning of this feast day. The Church has kept the feast of circumcision to commemorate the subjection of the Child Jesus to the Law of Moses. According to the Old Testament circumcision was a religious rite among the Jews. Naming of the child and circumcision was performed on the eighth day after birth on all boys. But because circumcision was a distinctive mark of the Old Testament, it was abolished by the Church.

When we celebrate the feast of Epiphany we recall the baptism of Jesus Christ in the River Jordan and also the manifestation of three divine Persons, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost.

Ukrainians also celebrate on the Eve of Epiphany by having a traditional supper known as "Schedry Vechir." Songs known as "schedrivky" are sung during supper. These songs extend good wishes of health and prosperity to the head of the family.

On the feast day itself the water is blessed in Church and distributed for people to take home. During the ceremony the priest incenses the water which signifies the descent of the Holy Ghost upon Jesus at His baptism. Following this three special candles are immersed in the water which signifies that through Christ's baptism our sins are destroyed and forgiven.

On days following Epiphany the priest visits his parishioners to bless their homes with Holy Water.

May our youth realize the full meaning of these feasts as well as others which Our Church asks us to commemorate. By knowing what these feasts are all about the youth will come to know, understand and love God. May you always be in the care of Our Lord and eventually achieve true happiness with Him.

OUR PRESIDENT COMMENTS

Order and activity describe a living society and thus this order and activity are a product of human efforts. As we now stand at the beginning of a new year, the time is here to take stock and evaluate our contribution to society. How have you, the individual member, helped your local club? Did you contribute your share of time and effort to its activities? If you haven't, you must realize that your local depends on you and in order for it to offer you the type of activities that you may wish to see you must be actively participating. If you won't support your local — nobody else will — its life depends on you.

You of the local executives — have you reflected, have you stopped to analyse whether the activities in your local meet the needs of your members.

To cater to their desires, needs and interests is one of your obligations. We urge you to plan your activities well in advance, let all your members and friends know of them and you will be assured of success. Your second obligation, and a very important one, is towards your diocesan executive. You cannot consider yourself a good local if you don't maintain an active contact with your diocesan. They try their best, but has your local fully co-operated with them. Have you replied to all their letters? Have you answered their questions? As soon as your new executive gets elected contact your respective diocesan executives, and by doing so you will make them very happy and they will have the satisfaction of knowing that you are with them. It is up to you of the diocesan executive to reflect on your past year. Did you devote the time required by your office to the U.C.Y. activities in your eparchy? Did you do all that was in your power for your locals? In accepting your present office you committed yourself to a number of years of work for the U.C.Y. - fulfill it well because of your efforts will others speak and the future depends. Did you maintain an active contact with your National Executive? If you have you are to be commended for it. If you haven't the time is here to renew your contact. We of the National depend on you, we need you and your support - give us this small request and correspond with us.

We of the National Executive have a responsibility to all of you. Our term has just started and we are trying our best to work for you. Whether we will succeed will depend on you and us. We ask for your support and prayers in this regard.

Of activities I spoke, of order, the second prerequisite of society I shall mention briefly. One of the definitions of "order" is: a sequence, a systematic arrangement. How many of you realize the importance of this order in your U.C.Y. — how many fail the U.C.Y. by not establishing order? One of our organization's greatest weaknesses is the disorganized transfer of office from one executive to the next. We cannot over-emphasize the importance of orderly transfer. If you are on an executive now and plan not to be on it the next term — arrange for proper transmittal of your duties, files and experience to the person coming after you. By doing so you will help the new person and aid in strengthening our U.C.Y. organization.

Let's not make the above our New Year's resolutions, but let's just convince ourselves that the above are absolutely required to make the U.C.Y. the type of organization we would like it to be in the society we live in.

—Chrys Dmytruk.

A FAMOUS UKRAINIAN

By C. L. Dmytruk, National President

Alexander Petrunkevitch, a world famous Ukrainian-born arachnologist, died of pneumonia in New Haven, U.S.A., at the age of 88 years.

Alexander Petrunkevitch was considered the 20th century's greatest authority on spiders. In his lifetime he is said to have devoted over 25,000 hours to amassing a huge collection of these beetles. He produced more than 100 books and monographs on scorpions, black widows and other varieties of insects. For his contributions to arachnology, nearly a dozen insects were named after him. Between 1910 and 1944 he taught at Yale, where he was well known for his vivid lectures.

And another Ukrainian contributed to the knowledge of the natural sciences.

SAM SHYLO WRITES . . .

ЗІ СВЯЧЕНОЮ ВОДОЮ

Містер Ридактор!

Не будьте маркотні, жи я до Вас давно не писав, бо я тими днями був дуже бизій. Ось послухайте. Минулого місяця єпископ счинчував у нашій парафії священика. Прийшов до нас новий парох такий крайовий, жи сі тепер називає дипістий. Першу відправу мав у нашій церкві на Света... Файний голос має, співає басом. Казане говорить теж виразне. Тільки біда, жи говорить високим щиблетом і люзує дуже інтелігентні слова так, жи простому християнинові тяжко зрозуміти. Але то байка, ми до него привикнемо, а він до нас.

Я Вам хочу написати чому я був бизій. На другий день по Йордані, сиджу рано в хаті та заїдаю брекфест. Аж тут до хати входить наш новий фадер і каже до мене:

Слухайте, пане Шило, може би ви пішли зі мною по хатах зі свяченою водою. Знаєте я тут новий, нікого не знаю і гари не маю. Хочу відвідати кожну хату з йорданською водою так, як наш український звичай велить.

— Окей фадер, — кажу — я піду з вами. Може і я щось скористаю, бо знаєте ще попередній фадер називав мене Мужом Довір'я для "Поступу" і я тепер буду мати ченс колектувати передплати для "Поступу".

Пішов я до свого гереджу, викотив свого Форда "Модель

Ті" й тайда в дорогу. Наш дистрикт великий, овер гандред фармерів живе і трохи пенсійників у місті. Кілька шторників, гереджменів, готельник стишійник і тічер. То цала наша парафія.

Заки ми заїхали до першої хати зкінця, то фадер оповідав мені про Старий Край.

— Як я ходив у Краю зі свяченою водою, — каже до мене фадер — то не так, як тут самий. Напереді йшов дяк з дзвінком, а за ним паламар з кропильницею, пізніше йшов священик, а з-заду міхоноша. Був ще й фірман, що возив нас кіньми, запряженими до саней. Як ми вступили на подвір'я, то господар отворяв двері. Ми входили з великою парадом. Дяк дзвонив і співав "Явился еси..." Паламар подавав кропило, священик окроплював хату свяченою водою. Ціла родина вставлялася в один ряд і цілували хрест. Господар насилавав у мішок збіжжя, а господиня подавала прядиво. Міхоноша це забирав і ніс до саней. І так поволі ми ходили від хати до хати.

— Забудьте за те, фадер, — тут у Канаді є диференц. Тут не потрібно вам такий бонч людей, жиби з вами ходив, бо то великий експенс. Я вам співати поможу, замість дяка. Паламаря вам не треба, бо тут кроплять з маленької фляшечки. Міхоноші вам також не треба, вистарчить одна кишения в ковті.

І так ми си з фадером поговорили про старий і новий край і заїхали під першу хату. Ще добре ми не вилізли з гари, а тут нам на привітанне вибігли аж три пси. Почали гавкати й скакати. Фадер настрашився і зачав кликати: "Бровку", "Бриську"... а пси ще гірше гавкають. Я крикнув "Шарап"! — і пси замовкли. Ми ввійшли до хати. Відспівали "Явился еси...", фадер покропив хату, поставив на стіл календар і образок, фармер дав дуляра і ми поїхали далі. До другого фармера ми не могли заїхати, бо ярду замело снігом. Ми лишили фор-

да на гайвей, а самі пішли пішки. Юш здалека чекали на нас пси.

— Фадер, — кажу — не бійтеся, тут пси не кусають, тільки тримайте реверенду в руках, жиби її вам не пошарпали. Сей фармер дуже файно нас прийняв, погостив і навіть дав два дуляри. В третій хаті було так само. І фадер каже до мене, "Тут у Канаді такі добрі люди, як у старім Краю. Наші фармері в Канаді дуже гостинні й дуже щирі".

Да цол і Гуд бай!

Від "Поступу"

BRIDE'S PRAYER

"O Father, my heart is filled with a happiness so wonderful, I am almost afraid. This is my Wedding Day. I pray Thee that the beautiful joy of this morning may never grow dim with the tears of regret for the step I am about to take. Rather may its memories become more sweet with each passing anniversary.

"Thou hast sent me one who seems all worthy of my deepest regard. Grant unto me the power to keep him ever true and loving as now. May I prove indeed a helpmate, a sweetheart, a friend, a steadfast guiding star among all the temptations that best this impulsive heart of mine.

"Give me skill to make home

the best loved place of all. Help me to make its light gleam brighter than any glow that would dim its radiance. Let me, I pray Thee, meet the little misunderstandings and cares of life more bravely.

"Be with me as I start my mission of womanhood, and stay Thou my path from failure all the way. Walk with us even unto the end of our journey. O Father, bless my Wedding Day, Hallow my Marriage Night, Sanctify my Motherhood if Thou seest fit to grant me that privilege. And when all my youthful charms are gone, and cares and lessons have left their traces, let physical fascination give way to the greatest charm of companionship.

THAT'S CORNELL BROTHER!

When Christmas comes,
As it always does.
We turn our thoughts
To the days that "was".
To the "good old days"
When we hung our stocking
The holes that were in it,
Were terrifically shocking.

And we got an apple,
And an orange or two,
But our teeth were strong,
And we really could chew!
Today, our stockings
Are whole and silk,
Our teeth are gone —
We eat mush and milk !

Cornell Popyk,
Ottawa U.C.Y.

Mr. John D. Smith, Editor
GRUESOME TALES MAGAZINE,
1313N., Weird St.,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Smith:

This is in reference to the story I sent you last month titled "The Franklestein Monster". I'm sure you remember it . . . the one about the mad scientist who had no children so he decided to make one. Actually, he doesn't decide to make one; he decides to build one. Remember that funny bit about how Giles Gnome, his lab assistant, digs up a body 6 feet 3 inches tall instead of 3 feet 6 inches ? Recall how Finklestein chuckles over the fact that his new son is 8 inches taller than he is ? Ha . . . ha . . . ha.

Well, I'm not writing you merely to review this manuscript. I'm writing to complain about the horrible shape it was in when you returned it to me. What in the world were you drinking while you were reading it ? At first, I thought it was coffee, but there was a slight reddish tint so I took it to a chemist. He seems to think it was blood. What I would like to know is this; while you were reading my manuscript, were you drinking or bleeding? If it was the former, then I think you are taking your job as editor of GRUSOME TALES too seriously. If it was the latter, I would

suggest you see a doctor immediately, assuming that it isn't too late by the time you receive this.

At any rate, my manuscript came back in deplorable shape, full of red spots. I tried to remove them with spot remover, but the spots were still there. However, the remover erased all the type. What I have now is ten pages of white paper containing nothing but red spots. As I failed to keep a carbon of the story, it will be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to duplicate my efforts. Furthermore I have since lost the issue of your magazine from which I got the story in the first place.

As this is all your fault, I wonder if you would be kind enough to publish my ten pages of red spots. It's the very least you could do.

Please advise me as soon as possible. That is, if you have not already died of hemorrhage.

Sincerely,

TEN REASONS WHY I SWEAR!

1. It pleases mother so much.
2. It is a fine mark of manliness.
3. It proves I have self control.
4. It indicates how clearly my mind operates.
5. It makes my conversation so pleasing to everybody.
6. It leaves no doubt in anyone's mind as to my good breeding.
7. It impresses people that I have more than ordinary education.
8. It is an unmistakable sign of culture and refinement.
9. It makes me a very desirable personality among women and children and in respectable society.
10. It is my way of honoring God Who said: "Thou shalt not take the Name of the Lord thy God in vain."

— Source unknown.

Submitted by Toronto Diocese

WE PROUDLY PRESENT . . .

THE TORONTO DIOCESAN EXECUTIVE



From left to right: Bottom row — Mr. Bill Bochar, president; Bishop Isidore Borecky; Father P. Hrabec, OSBM, diocesan spiritual advisor.

Top row: Miss Irene Myrowych, recording secretary; Miss Pat Krysak, treasurer; Mr. Nick Serba, vice-president; Miss Helen Kostyrka, corresponding secretary.

**REPORT OF ACTIVITIES FOR PERIOD
1961 - 1964**

BLESSED VIRGIN MARY U.C.Y.

Winnipeg, Manitoba

This club was the winner of the Archbishop Ladyka Trophy — Most Active U.C.Y. Club in Canada. It is hoped that some of the successful projects which were carried out by this club will serve as ideas for others.

We, the Blessed Virgin Mary Ukrainian Catholic Youth Club, of the City of Winnipeg, in the Province of Manitoba, wish to present this three year report, as an entry for the Archbishop Ladyka Trophy.

1961 - 1962

In the Fall of 1961, at a General Meeting, the following were elected to the new Senior and Junior Executives:

Senior U.C.Y.

President, Michael Buyachek; Vice-President, Nadia Magis; Secretary, Mary Molchko; Treasurer, Danny Szun; Fifth Member, Garry Stetch.

Junior U.C.Y.

President, Dave Krucik; Vice-President, Pat Shwaga; Secretary, Virginia Richol; Treasurer, Steve Romance; Fifth Member, John Slobodian.

Membership at the end of this term was: Number of Paid-up members, 40; Number of Non-Paid Members, 7; Total 47. Spiritual Director, Father Joseph Cormylo.

FINANCES

Our Bank Account at the end of the first term was approximately: \$350.00.

ADMINISTRATION

1. Our General Meetings were held once weekly, with an attendance of between 52 percent and 60 percent. ,

2. Our executive meetings were held at least every two weeks or prior to each major event.

3. Most of the General Meetings were followed by some sort of activity, such as bowling, pingpong, etc.

SPIRITUAL ACTIVITIES

1. The members attended Holy Communion, in a group, regularly. We also had three Corporate Communion Breakfasts.
2. Spiritual talks were given by Father Cormyle, our Spiritual Director, at most of our General Meetings.
3. Several members of the Senior and Junior Youth sections joined the newly organized mixed Parochial Choir.
4. Six girls and one boy of the Senior and Junior Clubs helped the Parish in the teaching of Catechism in our Parish.
5. During Good Friday and Holy Saturday, the girls of the Senior and Junior Clubs recited the Rosary and went adoring to the Tomb of Christ.
6. During Good Friday and Holy Saturday, the boys of the Senior and Junior Clubs stood as soldiers at the Tomb of Christ.
7. A Prayer for the recovery of Father Ruh, was recited after each General and Executive Meeting.
8. Youth took part in the official opening of our Church — June 24, 1962, by attending Holy Communion and Communion Breakfast, in the morning, and the service in the afternoon at which the corner stone was laid.
9. A number of Youth took active part in the Eucharistic Congress and Youth Rally held June 28, 29, 30 and July 1 and 2.
10. A few girls taught in the Children of Mary Organization in our Parish.

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

1. Three groups from the Senior and Junior Youth went carolling at Christmastime, to the homes of our Parishioners.
2. The Youth helped to set up the Nativity Scenes both inside and outside the Church at Christmas.
3. Several members helped in the decoration and preparation of the St. Nicholas Concert held in our Parish Hall by the Ukrainian School Children.
4. Several members helped to decorate at a Christmas Play, put on twice by one of our Executive Member's Catechism Class.
5. Five members of the Senior and Junior Youth Executives attended at the Bishop's Chancery, to greet His Excellency Archbishop M. Hermaniuk, on New Year's Day.

6. During Lent, the Senior Youth filmed the Robe on Saturday, April 7th and Sunday, April 8th, 1962 at the Parish Hall. Quite a good crowd was in attendance both days and evenings.

7. The President of our Senior Club performed as Archangle Gabriel in the play "Crucify Him," held at the Playhouse Theatre.

8. The members of the B.V.M. Senior and Junior sections put on a cultural display of Ukrainian handicrafts at the Buffet Dinner held at Eaton's Assembly Hall October 18, 1962. There was also a sale of Ukrainian Home Baking.

9. The Junior Youth organized a Ukrainian Dancing Group consisting of several interested members. This group performed at Teas sponsored by other Church organizations. They also performed at Mothers' Day Concert and the closing of the Ukrainian Park Season.

SPORTS ACTIVITIES

1. Our Youth Club participated in the Regional Tournaments such as: Broomball, Pong Pong, Bowling, Baseball and Volleyball. The Senior section was victorious in winning the Bowling Trophy. Although B.V.M. Seniors did not win the Aggregate Trophy for the Pong Pong Tournament, they did manage to win three of the seven events. The Junior U.C.Y. won the Broomball Tournament with the Trophy being presented.

2. Two bowling parties were held throughout this term.

3. A beach party was held at Ukrainian Park in July.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

1. Our Open House which officially opened the Senior Youth Club, was held on January 14th, and proved to be a very interesting and enjoyable evening. Firstly, all new members were given an opportunity to get aquained with other members. Then a film was shown after which the Social Committee served refreshments.

2. Coffee and donuts were served occasionally after meetings.

3. Our Senior Club sponsored a Valentine's Dance on February 17th, with an orchestra in attendance. There was a good turnout.

4. We also sponsored a Pre-Lenten Dance on March 4th, at which the attendance was quite good.

5. Two weiner roasts were held.

6. A tea and flower display were held on Sunday, May 27, which turned out to be quite a success. A home baking sale was also held at the tea.

7. The 4th Annual Banquet, which was in conjunction with the Junior section, was held September 23, 1962, for both the youth and the parents of the youth members of our parish. At this banquet two trophies were presented to the most active boy and girl in the B.V.M. U.C.Y. for the past term, being Nadia Magis and Bud Storzuk. The dinner and dance was enjoyed by both old and young.

CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES:

1. Both the Senior and Junior Clubs donated the front colored window of the Pokrova of the B.V.M. which was recently installed in our newly built church. The total amount to be raised by both clubs was \$1200.

2. The members went canvassing for the Mothers' March of Dimes.

3. The Youth helped in the delivery and distribution of the Church envelopes to our parishioners.

4. Several boys helped the Young Men's Club of our parish to look after the golf range constructed by our parish.

5. Several boys helped in putting up the hockey rink on McPhillips St. and helped in coaching the Boys' Hockey Team.

6. The Youth served at the Ladies' League Communion Breakfast.

7. The Youth members helped as much as possible in the construction of our new church, and are still giving assistance when needed.

8. The sum of \$10.00 was donated for the official opening of our Church.

9. On Thursday, October 18, 1962, both the Junior and the Senior Clubs joined forces to put on a buffet dinner of Ukrainian foods at Eaton's Assembly Hall. This shoppers' dinner was in aid of raising money for the building of our new church. Although not as successful as hoped, the dinner made a profit of \$200.00.

10. The Youth helped in the typing out of weekly Church Bulletin and other volunteer work in the parish residence.

(to be continued)

CALGARY U.C.Y. DONATES STAINED GLASS WINDOWS TO CHURCH

September 27

Elections were held for the new executive and elected were: President, Ernest Wolski; Vice-President, Arthur Magega; Secretary, Sandra Szostakiwska; Treasurer, Mary Dynys; Fifth Member, Myron Nazarko; Press Correspondent, Anne Cybulski; Spiritual and Cultural leaders, Walter Farion, Peter Nassichuk.

October 18

The U.C.Y. cabinet in the church was finished. The first discussion of the new year was held. The topic was "The Responsibility of the Ukrainian in Canada."

October 25

The club project for this year was decided. The project is to buy two stain glass windows for the front of the church. One window will picture Jesus Christ as a teacher and the other will be the Blessed Virgin Mary with baby Jesus. These windows will cost the Calgary U.C.Y. \$600.00 and it will always help remind the U.C.Y. of its obligation to the church.

At this meeting it was again decided to help the Young Men's Club with their bingos on Thursday nights. A second discussion was held and it was "Who to choose for your marriage mate."

October 31

The U.C.Y. sponsored a Hallowe'en dance under the church. Five prizes were awarded for the best and most original costumes.

November 1

A banquet was held in memory of Metropolitan Andrew Sheptycki. One of the head table guests was our U.C.Y. president, Ernest Wolski.

November 15

The U.C.Y. held its first parents night. All the parents of U.C.Y. members were invited to take part in the meeting. During the meeting, the president explained some of the aims of our club

and some of the parents gave their ideas on how to improve the club. The parents also pledged to give the members as much help as they are able. After the meeting, a social was held to help acquaint the parents with all the members. The first spiritual discussion was also held. The spiritual committee presented the life story of three martyrs who died for their religious belief.

Pamphlets were handed out with a list of coming events of the club.

November 28

The stain glass windows were installed.

November 29

The club again decided to donate a Christmas hamper to some needy family in the church. It was decided that carolling and Ukrainian dancing practice should be held in order that the members can entertain some of the people in the old folks homes and others. It was also decided to start a collection box for the support of religious orders. Half the money is to go to support one of our member, Joanne Gawlicky, who has joined the sisterhood.

December 6

The monthly communion breakfast was held for the members, their parents and other church members. A Ukrainian film, The Servant Maid, was shown. This is one of the stories written by Taras Schevchenko.

Anne Cybulski

ST. BASIL'S GOES ON A HAYRIDE IN EDMONTON

On Tuesday, November tenth, snowballs flew again when the senior youth of St. Basil's went on a hayride at Rainbow Valley Ranch. The ride consisted of two trips around a field that was everything but flat. Most of the members enjoyed the first snowfall for its scenic beauty; but others thought it to be more advantageous as a softer place on which to fall from the hay rack. A lunch of hot dogs and hot chocolate, in an open fireplace, amidst the snowflakes was well-appreciated by the youth. The eventful evening ended with a jovial sing-song in which everyone participated.

THE BIBLE

Q.—Where is God's Revelation to man contained?

A.—God's revelation is contained in the Bible and in tradition.

Q.—What is the Bible?

A.—The Bible, or the Holy Scriptures, is a collection of books all written under the inspiration of God.

Q.—How is the Bible divided?

A.—The Bible is divided into two parts: (a) The first part of the Bible is a history of the Chosen People from the Creation to about 150 years before Christ. (b) The second part records the life and teachings of Christ and the writings of the Apostles.

Q.—What are the parts of the New Testament?

A.—(a) The four Gospels, according to St. Matthew, St. Mark, St. Luke and St. John, giving the life of Jesus Christ; (b) The Acts of the Apostles by St. Luke, giving the history of the Apostles after the Ascension of Christ into heaven; (c) Twenty-one Epistles, or letters, of St. Paul, St. James, St. Peter, St. John and St. Jude; (d) The Apocolypse, or Revelation, by St. John.

Q.—Are Catholics permitted to read the Bible?

A.—Catholics are permitted, and are encouraged to read the Bible, provided they read a version approved by the Church.

Q.—What is the difference between the English Catholic and Protestant Bibles?

A.—They are different translations, and hence are worded differently; The names of some of the Books differ; The Old Testament in the Catholic Bible contains Books that have been left out of the Protestant Bible.

Q.—Does the Bible contain all that Jesus said and did?

A.—No, the Bible itself states that it does not contain all that He said and did.

Q.—What other source have we for what Christ Our Lord said and did?

A.—We have tradition, i.e.: the living, spoken words of Christ and His Apostles, not written until much later.

Q.—Where is this tradition to be found?

A.—This tradition is to be found chiefly in the writings of the Fathers of the Church of the first centuries of Christianity,

in the decrees of Church Councils, in the decisions of the Popes, and in the ceremonial of the Church.

Q.—Can the Bible then, be our only guide to the teaching of Christ?

A.—No, it cannot, because: (a) Our Lord taught many things to His Disciples which they preached, but did not record in the New Testament; (b) It was not known with certainty which writings were the true Scriptures until the fourth century, and even now the Catholic Church accepts as Scripture certain books which the Protestant Churches deny belong to the Bible; (c) In cases of discussions as to the meaning of texts, the Scriptures cannot fully explain themselves — and there are many such discussions.

Q.—How should we regard the Bible?

A.—The Bible is a record, hallowed by centuries, which gives the history of the Jewish people, and the life and work of Christ and His immediate followers. Parts are obscure and need a living teacher.

From: "A Catechism for Inquirers"
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IDEAS FOR THE PROGRAM CHAIRMAN AND TOASTMASTER

Perhaps at your next Communion Breakfast, convention or meeting you shall have the responsibility of introducing those who are to take leading parts in a program. It is hoped that some of these ideas will serve to help you.

The successful speech of introduction is one that puts the audience in a frame of mind that is ready to welcome both the subject matter to be discussed and also the man who presents it.

Do not make your introductory speech long. It is better for the audience to wish that more had been said than give a sigh of relief at the end of the rambling introductory remarks.

In an introductory speech be sure to turn toward the person presented and smile slightly in repeating his name which adds greatly to the graciousness of an introduction.

Introduction of Program Chairman or Toastmaster:

"Our regular business being completed, I will now turn the meeting over to the chairman for the day, Mr. ———, and he will introduce the speakers who have so kindly consented to take part in our program of the day." —or

"Our business session being concluded, the meeting is now in the hands of Mr., our social chairman; Mr., will you please take the chair."

Introduction of Speaker by Presiding Officer:

"Considering the pleasure we have before us this evening, I will emulate the good example set by our president and confine my speech making to introductions. Those I have to present to you tonight come to us with messages we are all anxious to hear. The first speaker has had vast experience in the subject on which he is to address us, and I deem it a great privilege to be able to introduce you to " —or

"Although personally known to but few of us, we have all heard of Mr. and are fortunate in having him with us today to tell us about (give subject of lecture). I have the honor to present Mr....."

Closing Speech:

"This closes the program for the evening, leaving us the happier for hours well spent. It was Shakespeare who asked, 'What better or properer can we call our own than the riches of our friends?' and tonight our speakers have made us rich indeed. I am sure I am but voicing the sentiment of all those present when I offer the hearty thanks and deep appreciation of the Club to those who have taken part in our program, and I call upon the members and guests present to give a rising vote of thanks."

Speech on Presenting a Gift:

"I must thank you, Mr. President, for this opportunity to stand as representative of the Club on so pleasant an occasion. There is none whom we more delight to honor, none for whom we have greater affection than our guest (or fellow member) Mr., and it is with due appreciation of the fact that no gift can adequately express our feelings, but can merely serve as a symbol into which the greater meaning must be read. I beg you to accept, in the name of the Club, this sign of our friendship and esteem." (Turning to guest and offering gift).

Thanks for a Gift:

"It has been a great pleasure to be with you tonight, and I had counted that as reward enough. That you add to my obligations with a gift is a great surprise but one that I most deeply appreciate. I assure you it will serve as a treasured souvenir of this evening — I cannot call it a 'reminder', for a reminder I shall not need; but it will stand as material symbol of a very precious immaterial thing: friendship. For that, as well as for the beauty (or usefulness) it embodies in itself, I shall treasure it highly. This evening has been a happy one for me, and my thanks are due you all for making it so. Believe me, I am truly appreciative of all you have said as well as for this token of your regard."

Roblin U.C.Y. Reorganizes . . .

NEW SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR WELCOMED

(formerly from Amsterdam, Holland)

On Tuesday, November 10th, a reorganizational meeting of the Roblin Ukrainian Catholic Youth was held in the Ukrainian Catholic Church Club Room.

The following slate of officers was presented and adopted for 1964-65.

Spiritual Director, Rev. Father H. Meyer; President, Emil Sebulski; 1st Vice-president, Margaret Luchuk; 2nd vice-president, Michael Kosinski; Secretary, Lucy Shwaykoski; Treasurer, Frances Osika; Fifth Member, Mary Perchaluk; Press Correspondent, Mary Filewich; Convenors — Spiritual, Paul Kowalchuk; Education and Culture, Ignace Paczkoski; Social, Chris Znak and Ron Boychuk; Regional, Rosemarie Luchuk; Auditors, Phillip Tischinski and Ernie Shwaykoski.

Rev. Father Olynk introduced to the club the new spiritual director, Rev. Father H. Meyer, from Amsterdam, Holland. They welcomed Father Meyer and feel very privileged to have him in the young people's club.

Plans have been made for holding a Turkey Bingo on Saturday, December 5th. Deadline for club membership is December 8.

Following the business part of the meeting, a delicious lunch was served and an enjoyable evening was had by all playing cards with prizes awards to Girls High, M. Filewich and Boys High, I. Paczkoski.